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Liquid Grafting Wax.

The Practical Farmer gives the following directions for making liquid grafting wax, which being about the consistency of honey, may be readily applied with a brush for outdoor grafting, without the trouble of heating. It is likewise a good application for wounds in trees, cuts made in pruning, &c.:

Melt together 1 ib of rosin and 1 ib of good beef tallow. Remove from stove and let cool until a seum forms over it, then add 1 teaspoonful of spirits of turpentine; replace on stove and one plat of meal in the morning. In June, the set wo years old. she made in eleven and one-half days 24 1-2 lbs. of butter, her feed being nothing but a common pasture.

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Collectors' Notices.

Mr. C. S. AVER IS NOW calling upon our subscr Mr. WARREN FULLER IS now calling upon our sub

Stability of the Republic.

It is with feelings of patriotic pride that we look back over the hundred years of the Republic, and realize the fact that our free institutions have been tried in the crucible of toreign and domestic war; in the turbulance of partizan conflict; in the corruption and demoralization which always attend protracted party success and power, and in the furnace of selfish, sordid ambition in high places, and that in every threatening danger the patriotism of the nation has been found equal, and more than equal to the

It was only a short time ago that the country was seemingly confronted with one of the gravest perils that has ever threatened it, and there were those who hastened to magnify the danger in the display of selfish and intemperate zeal, and in the use of revolutionary utterances. Many professed to despair of the Republic, and predicted that civil war and anarchy were close upon us. but the inherent devotion of the masses of the people to the right, for the sake of the right, proved to be greatly underestimated by these birds of evil omen, and the popular demand from all sections of the country for a peacable solution of the Presidentia question could not go unheeded.

It was the same during our terrible civil war. In every community were found those who saw nothing in the future but ut ter ruin to our republican institutions, and. remaining at a safe distance from the battlefield, they did nothing but find fault with every measure adopted by the governmen to put an end to the war by conquering the rebellion. The clamor of these malconcents was allowed to pass unheeded, or was treated with silent contempt, while the patriots who sustained the government, having an unfaltering trust in the justice of their cause, pressed on to victory. The American people as a whole, are not demonstrative, but in their own quiet and impressive manner, whenever it is necessary to assert the popular will, they manage to make themselves heard and respected.

nent and framed .- Thursday afternoon

had lain for some time. It proved to be

hat of John Morrisey, aged 45, an inmate

of the Soldier's Home, who has been missing

ince last winter. Persons residing near

nswering his description, on one of the

cold days last winter, who left the road and

passed into the Cemetery, but it was sup-

osed he was going across to reach the

l'ogus road. He did not appear to be much

on.—A portion of the apron of the Ken

-Mercury stood below the freez

making some slight disturbance, when the

father told him to go forward and occupy

the church, the father following immediate-

An agent of the associated press had a

and went home. He says he did not intend

to shoot his father, but only to scare him

nust have been quite dark when the boy

met the father, and he probably was not

that some time ago the buy and the father

had some trouble, and the father said he

A sad drowning accident occurred

Darlin, his son and Warren Darlin, were

returning from Bangor with provisions for

team and men were swept down stream by

he rush of water which overflowed the

man by the boy, sixteen years old, who

down for the third time. Mr. Miles wh

was drowned, leaves a wife and two chil

The Christian Mirror which a yes

nd a half ago was purchased by the pro

rietors of the Lewiston Journal, and since

hat time has been published in Lewistor

Varren, and will be removed to Portland

ournal under Dr. Warren's charge, and its

patrons will be glad to know that he is to

The gubernatorial candidates to su

sed Governor Connor begin to be nominal

d by the newspapers, and the crop promis

rominently mentioned are Col. Roble of Gorham, F. A. Pike of Calais, J. S. Wheel-

wright of Bangor, and Gen. H. M. Plaisted of Bangor. It would not be surprising it

has been sold to the editor, Rev. Dr. I. I

dren. He had but just returned from

winter's work in the woods.

be its permanent manager.

other year.

seized him by the hair as he was going

Mr. Miles of that place, acco

ntoxicated .- The robins have come .-

the Hospital remember to have seen a ma

In the late controversy over the Presidency there were blatant politicians of both the damage is probably not serious. --- A parties, who declaimed on the corners of great deal of sympathy is felt in the comthe streets and predicted revolution and war, because they thought the result might gatt boy, who was sent the other day to the not be in accordance with their own selfish Reform School. On account of his tender views, but it was speedily shown that they age, and other circumstances, measure did not speak for the people at large. They were rightly regarded and characterized as returned to his mother, who is in deep disdisturbers of the public peace, as the foes tress. He was a scholar in the Grove street of law and order, and unworthy of any fol- primary school, and the schoolmates say lowing. They were unheeded because the that he was a good boy .- Somebody in trust of our tree, intelligent citi- digging in the Fuller woods Tuesday, over zens in their own laws did not even per- turned a stone where they found old fash mit a pause, or give any weight to the ebul- loned copper cents amounting to nearly litions of fleeting passion, and their follies lifteen dollars .- Ex-Secretary Merrill's are allowed to perish in forgetfulness, while health is gradually improving. He is now the law asserts its majesty in its own om- the guest of Mrs. B. B. French, on Capital

Republic has passed during its hundred will go to visit his daughter at Fort Leavyears' existence, encourages us, and at the enworth .same time, admonishes us that we must lig point Wednesday morning. never despair of it. They strengthen more and more our faith and trust in our free in stitutions and wholesome laws, and in times of public danger, we are encouraged to trust more fully the authority of the general government. The government that allows itself to be influenced by the clearly expressed popular will, will always protect republican institutions; the opposite of this is absolutism, whether exercised by an elective or a hereditary government. The people have willed that law and liberty shall that even temporary abuse of power or ashe met his father as he was nearing the cendency of wrong shall not shake their

lived a few minutes and spoke to his son It is this profound patriotism of the peo ple that mere politicians and unworthy rulers are liable to misunderstand. They take the street brawler who talks loudly of revolution and war as the representative American citizen, and shape their course accordand peril to be met, that there comes a mandate from the hitherto undemonstrative by him. The boy has been arrested. air, and must and will be obeyed. It is this imperious will of the people which has carried us safely through every crisis of the the grand governmental structure which our fathers reared, in the centuries to come.

The Kennebec Journal says that a year ago the town of Bowdoinham appointed a committee to investigate in regard to the expenditures of that town during the war. Silas Adams, Esq., was appointed chairman. The committee after a full investigation reported at the recent annual meeting that they had found the town ap propriations for war expenditures to amount to \$40 500. The Selectmen during the war expended for war purposes. But a year and a half afterwards another report was regard to equalization of bounties, whereby it was shown that \$33,280 had been expended. It was ascertained that \$7,060 of this er mustered into service, leaving about \$26,-000 expended for genuine soldiers, the town on entering the road on the other side, the having furnished 217 men, 32 of whom were

We have carefully examined a book which Mr. E. Sanborn of Gardiner, is canvassing the county of Kennebec, entitled Hill's Business Forms and Guide to Correct Writing, and we can assure our readers the expression of written thoughts, plainly elegantly and correctly in social and business life. It embraces instruction in penpunctuation, composition, writing for the press, proof reading, epistolary corresponfamily records, synonyms, short hand, sign writing, epitaphs, book-keeping, job printing, postal regulations, poetry writing, &c. is an elegant volume, in quarto form, containing over three hundred pages, and

ment of Joseph Piper & Son in another coles to be large. Among the name servatories, for the sale of a great variety of new, rare and beautiful roses; also stove greenhouse, bedding and hardy plants, Gen. Connor should be re-nominated for a constantly on hand by Mr. Piper. The Wasive than any other establishment of the kind in New England, are situated in the town of Natick, about fifteen miles from Boston. Of their thirty-three groenhouses, afteen are devoted to the culture of roses.

CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. The Holt and Chamberlain and Hampton the rival Wasgait boys convicted in the police governors of South Carolina, had frequent THE MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY Court last week, of stealing cigars, were interviews with the President last week, for April is received. The leading article aken to the Reform School Saturday. We and both have returned to South Carolina. Is a aprited sketch of the First Seatrust this may prove an admonition to other The President has decided to withdraw the Fight of the Revolution, by Commodore boys who are bent on wicked ways, lest they troops from the State House at Columbia, by the first he was an ardent whig, and took a sion a congenial occupation, and pursues it friends for a long course of discipline in the tection of Chamberlain and the Republican biographical sketch is of John Alsop, conspicuous place in the councils of the party. As a worker and debater be had few boarders at the Thompson house have left. The action virtually recognizes Hampton, Diary of Major Beatty, and the lively superiors in his party, and among the months of the party of the conspicuous among the months of the party of the conspicuous among the months of the party of the conspicuous among the months of the party of the conspicuous among the months of the party of th Only twenty-five now remain in custody — for no one believes that Chamberlain can and interesting Narrative of the Prince chanics of the town he was the intellectual that coterie of political sages who were wont Several circuses are heading this way. sustain himself without the assistance of the de Broglie, are continued; the Reprints peer of the best of them. Besides being a to frequent the precincts of the Age office Among others is that of John O'Brien, who General Government, nor will be attempt are a Description of Niagara in 1768, good speaker, he possessed no mean abiliclaims to have consolidated six shows in it. The action of the President is received and a letter of the Marquis de Veraguas ties as a writer, and made frequent contrine. The regular monthly meeting of the with favor by many, with doubts by some,

board of trustees of the District Society of and with severe denunciation by others. Columbus to Cuba; Th: Notes and Que- Some two or three years since an interesting After graduating from the printing office he Augusta, in connection with the New York When the troops are withdrawn, Hamp- ries are unusually full, and there are Obit- communication over his signature appeared was first a publisher, then a bookseller, then Life Insurance Company, was held Saturday ton will apply to the courts for possession naries of Professor H. B. Smith and Don in a Boston paper in which a detailed ac- a lawyer, then an editor, then a judge, then afternoon at the office of the Society, No., 1, of the State House, and this will be grant- Vincente Agurilera, Vice-President of the count was given of that memorable meeting a railroad king, and always, a politician. It Darby Block. The report of the Secre- ed, as a majority of the county judges have Republic of Cuba. This Magazine, has which was held in the Court-house at Au- would be difficult to find an actor who has tary, embracing a review of the business already pronounced in his favor.

steadily increasing, and has thus far been sists of Vice President Wheeler, Judge Barnes & Co. New York. very satisfactory. - Easter Sunday was ap- Lawrence of Illinois, Gen. Hawley of Conropriately observed in the churches in this necticut, Wayne McVeigh of Pennsylvania, the discourses were appropriate to the occasion. There was an interesting performance
by the Scholars of the Winthrop street Universalist Sunday School in the evening.—

The authority of the versalist Sunday School in the evening.—

The results of South Carolina. The authority of the versalist Sunday School in the evening.—

The results are in the old stinction of the recent Austrian Expedition to the party, and the proceedings were marked by guard, who preferred that things should run of the recent Austrian Expedition to the party, and the proceedings were marked by guard, who preferred that things should run of the recent Austrian Expedition to the party, and the proceedings were marked by guard, who preferred that things should run in the old ruts; and many were the subterfuges resorted to to keep peace in the family.

The new five per cent. bonds to be issued by the town of Farmington in place of these by the town of Farmington in place of these by the town of Farmington in place of these by the town of Farmington in place of these by the town of Farmington in place of these by the town of Farmington in place of these by the town of Farmington in place of these by the town of Farmington in place of these by the town of Farmington in place of these by the town of Farmington in place of these by the town of Farmington in place of these by the town of Farmington in place of these by the town of Farmington in place of these by the town of Farmington in place of these by the town of Farmington in the old run.

The new five per cent. bonds to be in the control of the town of Farmington in place of the control of t Frank C. Whitehouse, who has been time- cation which the commission will strive to tled "Cherry Ripe," by the author of "Com- tution and, inferentially, of subservience to superior rhetorical accomplishments, was upon the market. keeper at the government works on Hurri- unravel, by securing, if possible, an agree- ing through the Rye," &c. This monthly to the behests of the slave power. The anane Island, for three years past, died ment upon some tribunal to which the claims Friday of consumption. He came home of Packard and Nichols may be referred.

about four weeks ago. - All Fool's day The following is a copy of the l'resident's occurred on Sunday, much to the disappoint- order for the withdrawal of troops from

of the little folks who delight to celebrate South Carolina: it. --- Mr. Blaine reached home Friday. ---EXECUTIVE MANSION It.—Mr. Blaine reached home Friday.—

The prospect is that the contract for building the new blocks on Water street will be lost the new blocks on Water street will be of the Presidency, there had been stationed let to parties residing outside the city, but by order of my predecessor in the State we cannot understand why our builders at Columbia, S. C., a detachment of United who have the advantage of boarding at home, cannot do these jobs as cheap or cheaper than outside parties.—The concert for the benefit of Mr. A. D. Ward, is . Harry Shannon will appear at Mconian State such domestic violence as is contem-J. Harry Shannon will appear at Meonian Hall on Friday evening—Mr. Ed. Sands delivered his lecture on Sunshine, or How to make Home Happy, before the boarders at the Insane Hospital Tuesday evening of this week.—Mr. Rueben McKenney has succeeded in obtaining for the city, a copy of the original charter changing the manne of this town from Harrington to August 1990. State such domestic violence as is contemplated by the Constitution, as the ground upon which the military power of the National Government may be invoked for the defence of the State. There are, it is true, grave and serious disputes as to the rights of certain claimants to the Chief Executive to the Black Hills; Some American Sporting Dogs, &c. The article on Farm Villages is one of the most valuable in the name of this town from Harrington to August 1990. ame of this town from Harrington to Augusta. It is beautifully engrossed on parch-I teel assured that no resort to violence is contemplated in any quarter, but on the he body of a man was found dead in the contrary, the disputes in question are to be Cemetery near the Insane Hospital where settled solely by such peaceful remedies as the Constitution and law of the State pro-

Under these circumstances, and in this confidence, I now deem it proper to take action in accordance with the principles an-

R. B. HAYES. To Hou. GEO. W. McCRARY, Sec. of

The Kennebec river is now open to naviga SPRING FRESHET. The freshet last week nebec dam was carried out by the ice, but munity with the parents of the little Was far as we have learned, was the carrying Kennebec and Boston Steam boat Company. will be taken to have the boy liberated, and The water subsided very rapidly and was bea flood which for a time was quite alarming. higher ground. Fortunately the jam soon ton. Hill, and he will leave Washington this

week for Atlanta, Georgia, from whence he while Deacon Alfred Cox of Bowdoin, with his son, was at a meeting in the brick dale are damaged to the extent of about school house, the son with other boys was \$2000.

another seat. The son took his hat and left | was slight.

neeting house. Seizing a large shot gun, through.

house and discharged the weapon into his Numerous ice and log jams were reported 28th of March were very strong and emphat- whigs the staple topics were the tariff, the Canyon they were taken prisoners. A genomach, killing him almost instantly. He above Biddeford. Fears for the safety of ic. He leaves a widow and two children to United States bank and internal improve-The boy now realizing what he had done and Saco at Market street, were entertained, and to the church and informed the congre- and the bridge was closed to travel.

Nothing like this has ever happened in the quiet town of Bowdoin. The boy who The oldest settler recollects only one other is only 13 years of age, has always been re- freshet of equal size, and that was in 1839. Valley Campuseting Association, met in wisdom and controversial powers. The slavgarded as a quiet and peacable lad. He is the only son, and the father set the world coggin was carried away.

interview with the boy Monday. The story

That he held the gun at his hip and pointed taken out dead from the ruins. There were so he thought the charge would reach the thirty-five persons in the houses when the ground before it would reach his father. It avalanche commenced.

aware of his movements. His sister says eided that an agent for the sale of intoxicat- hay, a hay press, 9 head of cattle, farming ing liquors is not a city or town officer. His implements. Slight insurance; cause of fire situation in not an office but an employ. unknown.

ment, which ceases, if not renewed, at the

The Methodist church at Mechanic Falls would horsewhip him, and the boy replied end of a year. The decision was rendered was burned Sunday forenoon. Cause-de-Portland, in a case which grew out of a of \$2000 having expired a month since, and Kenduskeag last week. It appears that controversy between Mayor Richardson and the renewal being neglected. Ronello S. the board of Aldermen in relation to the appointment of liquor agent. The board elected an agent and contended notwithstanding jured on the hand by a falling window. the Mayor's refusal to concur that he was

> ly editor of the Portland Press, eloped with the wife of Capt. Thomas Young, who died in this city last year. Gilman with Mrs. field's Corner in Waldo, together with most influence in society, not less than in-politics. Young went to Minneapolis, where five of the furniture, was totally destroyed by Hon. Daniel Williams, without being a noiyears ago they were married. Three years fire early Tuesday week. The fire is supago Mrs. Gilman was committed to the In-posed to have originated from a defective sane Hospital, and now the horrible report chimney. Loss on house about \$600; in comes that Gilman is under arrest charged with seducing his wife's daughter, Lizzie F. Young, a girl only fifteen years of age. Thomas Young. Gilman is a man of abilty, and at one time had position and influ-

concerning the Removal of the Body of butions to the political literature of the day, er direction his inclination might lead him been so well received by the historical stu- gusta, not only to protest against, but to played so many roles, and all so well. As for the month of March, was read and ac- The commission to investigate affairs in dents of the country, that its success is now take measures to prevent, if necessary, one a democrat, he was early suspected of havcepted. We learn that the business is Luislans are now at New Orleans. It con- beyond peradventure. Published by A. S. Thompson, an Englishman, and a noted ab- ing conscientious scruples in the matter of

Editor's Table.

magazine has serials, novels, short stories, illustrated papers of travel, essays, poems,

Renaissance. The next illustrated article is blood. Our Familiar Birds. Then we have A Sum-Wiley; and Shoemaker and Naturalist ta and was a highly respected and valuable inheritance of dignity, fine looks and ready Short sketches and poetry are filled in and member of society. He finally removed to wit. Having a keen sense of the ludierous cert for the benefit of Mr. A. D. Ward, is condition of Entirs in that State Bouldary and as to either require or justify the continued as to either require or justify the continued military occupation of the State House. In then we have chapters of serial stories, my opinion there does not now exist in that short sketches and the usual departments which are full and interesting.

and peaceable methods as may be provided by the Constitution and laws of the State. and each number contains articles of special interest and importance. Published by Scribner & Co., New York.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. The numbers of 24th and 31st contain A Ramble Round the World: The Poetry of the Old Testament: The Russian Peasant's Silver Roubles; The nounced when I entered upon the duties of the presidency. You are, therefore, direct-ed to see that the proper orders are issued for the removal of said troops from the for the removal of said troops from the State House to their previous place of en- of sixty-four large pages each (or more than is low. Littell & Gay, Boston, are the publishers.

ST. NICHOLAS for April contains over caused considerable damage in different twenty articles, and not a dull one among parts of the State. Many of the cellars on them. Most of them are finely illustrated, the East side of the Water street in this city rendering the number very attractive. Caswere flooded the latter part of the week, but per Dean and the "Cinnamon" is a bear were nooded the latter part of the week, but the only actual damage by the freshet, so far as we have learned, was the carrying while others are adapted to children and Scribner & Co. New York.

for needle and crochet

PARRICIDE IN BOWDOIN. On Friday
The Oakland Ice Company's houses are also title of one of the popular Novels from the which I might be called.

The Man Who was not a Colonel, is the ters, with a disinterested desire to relieve under Colonel Albert Sidney Johnston in might be called.

Send for it.

The freshet on the Machias river was the highest known for thirty years; the damage pondent informs us that Henry Field, son of the lete. Locard Field and the lete Locard Field Fie was slight.

The ice began to move out of the PenobThe ice began to move out of the scot river between 4 and 5 o'clock. Thurs- 43 years. He served his country faithfully of the convention which had consummated charged from the service. They preferred ing to him, when the boy wrenched himself day, P. M. A man who drove up from for three years as a member of the Third the objects for which it had been called. Af- to go West, and started for California. from his father's grasp and ran home, which Winterport, reported the channel all open. Maine lufantry. He was a kind busband ter the applause which usually followed They believed that as non-combatants they was about a quarter of a mile from the and that the broken ice is rapidly passing and father and brother, a good and true these preliminary remarks had subsided, the, would be permitted to pass through Utah man, and the testimonials of respect and af- the speakers would launch their boats on the unmolested, but as soon as the teamsters fection given to him at his funeral on the stormy sea of national politics. With the came over the mountains and entered Echo rose Thursday, and the river was full of Territory, March 13, aged 38 years. Mr. ity to a United States bank, and to internal have the campmeeting begin this year on prominence, but it was, notwithstanding,

The Law Court of this State has de- fire, together with some 15 or 20 tons of

on an appeal from the municipal Court of fective chimney. Loss total, the insurance church window and W. H. Dwinal was in-

The fire was discovered about 10 o'clock the liquor agent was an officer and that he steeple fell with a crash in the sea of fire must be appointed by him in order to be below. Loss between \$6000 and \$7000. The house built some eighteen years ago, had just been freed from debt by self-sacrificing brethren, and this Sabbath was to be

The house of E. G. Cummings at Littlesured for half that sum. No insurance or

of Cape Elizabeth, burned Tuesday night.

Interesting ane persuasive speaker, whose evident sincerity and logical methods com-

INSANE HOSPITAL. A meeting of the trustees of the Insane Hospital was held a young and talented lawyer, with high pound. Monday, to thirty days confinement in In the United States District Court in Portland, Monday, to thirty days confinement in the Kennebec jail and to pay all costs of prosecution, for using the United States

Wednesday. The resignation of the matter of the Kennebec jail and to pay all costs of prosecution, for using the United States

Wednesday. The resignation of the matter of the was a remarkably shrewd and together. He was a remarkably shrewd and skilful debater, whose arguments were effective without being remarkable for eloquence.

There are now three vancancies in the Board of Trustees, one by resignation, and two from expire

For the Maine Farmer. to him a constant source of pleasant remem brances. Mr. Bradbury has been a resident Random Thoughts and Becollections.

I do not remember the year that Virgil II. along in years and possessing an ample forolitionist, from making an anti-slavery ad- turning the public domain into a slave pas APPLETON'S JOURNAL. The April num- dress in Mr. Tappan's meeting-house, as had ture; hence he was regarded by the "hard ber of Appleton's Journal is received. The been previously announced. The meeting shell" democracy as an interloper. His free through the columns of the Journal enti- other in expressions of loyalty to the consti- Judge Rice, while making no pretensions to ti-slavery party in Augusta did not then level head and a well stored mind, and was amount to more than a corporal's guard, a formidable antagonist in debate. He was the &c., all by standard writers. Price, \$3 per and was held in well nigh universal con- almost always in attendance upon political We have perused the April number of that meeting, and was one of the committee prominent in democratic councils, and it Harper's Magazine with much interest. The chosen to carry out its purposes. Since that would have been fortunate for the party if initial article is profusely illustrated and day a large volume of highly interesting histreats of Furniture and its Decoration in the tory has been written and consecrated with Horace Bridge was a zealous, and enthusi-

For many years after the event referred and personal magnetism, made him both mer Cruise among the Atlantic Islands; Old to, Mr. Hewes continued to reside in Augus. noted and popular. He possessed the triple Boston, in the vicinity of which he still lives his public speeches we often very humorous. at an advanced age, and in impaired health. As a speaker, however, his finest efforts but in the full possession of his naturally were usually after-dinner speeches, or those keep mental faculties.

The democratic party had much the larg. over political victories. In this sphere of est following of what are e mmonly regard. oratory he had no peer in Augusta. I suped as "heavy weights"; but were generally out-voted by the whigs at the polls. The condition of things in Augusta was a little somest of the many elegant gentlemen that anomalous; the aristocratic social element Augusta has produced; certainly in physique being democratic in politics, and vice versa. he was magnificent, and must have attract The fraternizing on election day of the blue ed attention even when in company with the bloods of the village, with their cat-town al- best specimens of the race. When a young lies, though a little incongruous, was nevertheless a fair illustration of the old adage, pers. I remember a very humorous descrip The Living Age for the weeks ending March slightly altered, that politics makes us action from his pen of a wedding at which he quainted with strange bed-fellows. As I have officiated white practising law in Skowhebefore remarked, the Age office was the rendezvous of the head-lights of the party, and and was the talk of the town at the time. He from this focus radiated the light which was a famous gallant and a great favorite guided the democracy of the Kenne bec valley. The gifted and conscientious Robinson was gusta was a controlling spirit in gay society 3000 pages a year, the subscription price (\$8) ing the assistance of other pens, there was the editor-in-chief of the Age, but besides hav. generally in the editorial sanctum an advis. ory corps, whose services could be utilized whenever party exigencies demanded them. As oratorical stars, the democracy had hardly a brilliant one, but its stock company was above the average and comprised, among others, such names as Judge Asa Reding ton, Judge Fuller, Hon, J. W. Bradbury. Hon. Daniel Williams, R. D. Rice, Horace away of a part of the freight house of the youth of either sex. It is published by Bridge and Alfred Redington. In the line of counsellors and efficient workers, such NURSERY. The Nursery for April is re- men as Theodore Bridge, Col. Stanley, Gen. be all killed to prevent them returning to low the wharves Sunday. At Hallowell a ceived, and is full of bright pictures and White, Col. Williams, Col. Aiden, Dr. Cony, jam of ice formed at Brown's island, causing new reading matter adapted to the youngest T. W. Smith, Bart. Lancaster, J. A. Chanreaders. The Monthly reader published at dier, Wm. Woart and Asaph R. Nichols, The cellars on Water street were filled, and the same office, is a great help in teaching were conspicuous. There was not so much in the lower part of the city streets were children to read. Price of the Nursery reliance placed upon the efficacy of mass overflowed to the depth of several feet, and \$1.50 per year; of the Reader 50 cts. per meetings and fine speaking then, as now; many families were obliged to escape to year. Published by John L. Shorey, Bos- the work of a political campaign being carried on through the instrumentalities of thorgave way, and the flood subsided as rapidly Godey for April has the usual variety of ough organization and active individual eforiginal reading matter besides fashion fort. Nominations to office were made in jumped at the conclusion that this order rigging, etc., at Cheeseman's ice house at work. The initial engraving is entitled caucus, having been previously made at the sacre, but it will be noticed that its date is a injured. The Knickerbocker's at Farming- press of Loring & Co., Boston. Price 50 cts. and responsibility. Things having been fixed beforehand, the process of confirmation was soon over with, when the speakers who

Somes' bridge which connects Biddeford mourn their great loss. He was a mem- ments, interlarded with the customary pat- in Echo Canyon, and is now residing in ber of the Rural Lodge of Masons. --- Mr. riotic platitudes, and copious denunciations San Francisco, saw a squad of eight or ten William Gott, formerly of Wayne, son of of democratic candidates and democratic of the teamsters under Mormon escort on At Brunswick, the Androscoggin rapidly Mr. Charles Gott, died in Washington, Utah measures. Free trade, hard money, hostil- their way westward. Territory, March 13, aged 38 years. Mr. ity to a United States cank, and to internal control of the first papears that the disappearance of the democracy were accustomed to air their but a repetition of the old story. The internal control of the old story of it. An In Auburn, a bridge over the little AndrosGardiner, on Tuesday week, and decided to ery question had not then assumed much itable woman is at the bottom of it. An orgin was carried away. exchange thus speaks of him: Outside of this State in many places, the freshet was greater than at any other time days. In all probability the State Tempersince 1870. At Lowell and Lawrence, business are Campmeeting will be held immediately "For a long time Mr. Hall has been infa! the told does not differ essentially from the above report, except he says his father gave his ears a severe boxing in the entry of the sears a severe boxing in the entry of the sears a severe boxing in the entry of the sears a severe boxing in the entry of the sears a severe boxing in the entry of the sears a severe boxing in the entry of the sears a severe boxing in the entry of the search and the inviolating of the same and the inviolations of the same and the inviolations of the same and the inviolation of the same and the inviolati the collar, but he slipped out of his coat coming detached from the summet of a hill, rence Brothers of South Gardiner, the enswept down and completely buried two terprising millmen, met with considerable any other in the whole range of political descending attainment of the whole range of the houses. One man and five children were loss on account of damage by the freshet. It is on the ruins. There were thirty-five persons in the houses when the avalanche commenced.

MAINE FIRES. On the evening of March 23d the barns belonging to Alban Call, on Dreader Neck so-called were destroyed by industry and ammony by both parties for more than half a century, when they were referred to a complex on the public eye. The law firm of which in the public eye. The law firm of which Dresden Neck so-called, were destroyed by fire, together with some 15 or 20 tons of hay, a hay press, 9 head of cattle, farming implements. Slight insurance; cause of fire Judge Redington, sometimes cannot are "silver-tongued orator," though nct a speaker who inspired enthusiasm, yet possessed great fluency of speech and remarkable persuasive powers. There was also in his manner an apparent sincerity and rectitude of intention, that was truly captivating. At a tention, that was truly captivating. At a promise. For the past few months he is understood to have been greatly embarrassed

Dwinal fractured bis foot in a leap from the to be a troublesome one, his smooth and pecuniarily. On the arrival of the steamer Victoria specious method of reasoning upon the subfrom Boston for Liverpool, Saturday, a repject was the main reliance of the democracy resentative of the New England Associated the Mayor's refusal to concur that he was legally qualified to act. The Mayor held A. M., and in less than an honr the lofty grulty of pleasing the goddess of liberty and the lookout for ex-Mayor Hall several days, boarded the Victoria at two in the morning. the crouching slave in the same national piclegally qualified. Judge Knight sustained The loss will be severely felt by the society. ture gallery. Judge Fuller, as I remember Heller and answering sustained that a gentleman answering him, was not a very ardent politician, but frequently honored conventions of the denocracy with his presence, inspiring confi-Many of our readers will remember that ten years ago John T. Gilman formerly editor of the Portland Press, eloped with public.

In this Sabbath service unincumbered dence by his honest and able advocacy of education principles. He was a highly respected much belowed either whose pressure that the public. spected, much beloved citizen, whose pre-There seems to be scarcely any doubt that the passenger and Sutliffe are one and the Hon. Daniel Williams, without being a noisy partisan, had strong political convictions, and entered into the discussions of public questions with much animation. In his younger days he was in the habit of attending political meetings, and of addressing promiscuous assemblages. He was an earnest, interesting ane persuasive speaker, whose evident sincerity and logical methods commanded both the attention and the respect of his audiences. Hon. J. W. Bradbury, then a young and talented lawyer, with high political aspirations, was a very prominent figin instinct far below, for the brute does not

Items of Maine News.

of, and a practicing lawyer in, Augusta for The Belfast Age has a new dress. almost half a century, and although well There are twenty tramps in Belfast jail. The Universalist church at Pittsfield has employed Rev. Caroline E. Angell, as pas-

Weston's and Canal bridges in Fryeburg

ers in Aroostook county, died at Springfield, Saturday, Fred LeClaire, a Biddeford juvenile thief and vagrant, was sentenced to the Reform School, Wednesday.

The dwelling house of John Jones on Jameson's Point, Rockland, was damaged by fire Monday, to the amount of \$180. Geo. D. McKenna, aged six, was run over by a back at Lewiston, Saturday, and had several ribs broken. He died Monday. The Advertiser says that one thousan II. K. Hobbs of Fryeburg recently caught n otter that measured five feet and two nchesafrom the nose to the end of the tail. Some \$15,000 have been subscribed to the

issued some years since will soon be placed

The venerable mother of Ex-Gov. Crosby is seriously ill with pneumonia, and it is feared she cannot recover. She is 94, and the oldest person in Belfast.

The Eastern Railroad telegraph office at annum. Published by D. Appleton & Co., lempt. Mr. Hewes, who afterwards became New York.

The Eastern Railroad telegraph office at meetings, where he frequently spoke with North Berwick was flooded with water durance excellent effect. For many years Le was damage to papers in the office.

All the bonds put into the market by the town of Chesterville has been taken by parties within the county. The bonds bear six per cent. interest, payable semi-annually astic partisan, whose magnificent presence, According to a recent report the indebted- rier Christmas eve in Philadelphia, died ness of the town of Newfield is \$20 398.03; cash in hands of treasurer, \$6.328.09; total in lebtedness of town March 9, 1877, only \$4,683.94.

Naples has recently lost two of her me aged residents, namely, Mrs. Samuel Hardy, residing near Edes Falls, and Mrs. John G. Cannell, of the Barker neighborhood, but of whom died last week.

made upon occasions of party jubilation One A. B. Smith, representing himself to people are warned against him. He has been operating in this State. pose that with a large majority of citizens, Mr. Bridge has been regarded as the hand-

The body of Fannie Hatch, formerly of Bangor, was found dead at No. 2 Parkman street, Boston, Sunday morning. The cir-cumstances of her death are unknown, but

The Anson Advocate says there has not been a log hauled into the south branch of Dead River this winter, consequently make the property of the consequently make the consequentl ng business very dull there. ioal, and caribou and deer are plenty. Two bridges across Marsh River in West Winterport, and two in Monroe across the stream, have been carried away. The Monroe stage driver had to come several rods in a boat in order to get the mall to Bangor. with both sexes, and while he lived in Au The wire factory at Harrison, has bee doing but little this winter, as it has been running with but few hands on short time It is now started up and will soon be run-ning on full time and with a full complement

THE MORMON THUGS. The following rder, with three affidavits authenticating Fire at Ferry Village, Saturday morning destroyed the house of Mrs. William Libby valued at \$2000; insured, with furniture a \$1800, but part of the furniture was saved late Chief Justice John Titus of Arizona The fire was caused by upsetting a kerosen

it, has been found among the papers of the

and formerly Chief Justice of Utah:

scapes. Secrecy is required. By order of Gen. Daniel H. Wells.

Assistant Adjutant General.

ssession of K. G. Hughes of Arizona, who

JAMES FERGURSON,

SPECIAL ORDER, SALT LAKE CITY, April 19, 1858. lamp Friday evening. The flames smouldered in the flooring until morning. The officer in command of the ecort is nereby ordered to see that every man is well prepared with ammunition, and to have it ready at the time you see these teamsters one hundred miles from the settlement. President Young advises that they should be all killed to proper the restriction to Abram Day, 70 years old, of Denmark, started from Limerick Wednesday week, to drive home. Shortly after his body was found on the Little Ossipee river, near the bridge where the main road from Water-boro' to Limerick crosses. His horse and sleigh were afterwards found further down B.idger to join our enemies. Every precaution should be taken, and see that not on Mr. Llewellyn Trefethen, an estimabl

citizen of Newcastle, while acting as a "sub" for a neighbor in the steam engine partment at the Kittery navy yard, Tuesday afternoon, was instantly killed by a pile of iron falling on him, which he was shoring. His head presented a horrible sight. H was formerly a law partner of Judge Titus. was about 45 years of age, and leaves a wife was proved that some of the papers have

Mr. W. W. Perry, of Camden is mentioned Dresden; loss \$200. The elevator of Con"Sunday." Published by L. A. Godey, Philsumers of New York, westerland a result of the Grand Lodge as per subsequent to that event. It refers to Gardiner April 11th and 12th. Mr. Perry sumers of New York, was taken away, and the slips for shipping raised; loss \$1,000.

The Man Who was not a Colonel, is the term, with a disinterested desire to relieve the slips for shipping raised; loss \$1,000.

The Oakland for Colonel, is the corner of the corner of

The Calais Times says that a few year profit can no longer be realized the work are mostly suspended, and the business with its associated industries, have been driven into the Provinces.

The Bel ast Journal says the report is circulated that David L. Pitcher, tax collector of that city, is unable to meet his obligation to the city. Mr. Pitcher in endeavering to aid his son, who is or was in business a Lewiston, became embarrassed and unable to meet his payments. He informed his bondsmen of the fact, and conveyed to them his property, to secure them against loss The ascertained deficit is reported at between \$3.000 and \$4.000. There will be no loss to the city, as the bond is ample security. No dishonesty is imputed to Mr. Pitcher.

Auburn City Council has elected Dr. W K. Oakes City Physician: W. W. Bolster. City Solleitor, and Mayor Smith, Auditor. Street Commissioner Goss was re-elected. The City Treasurer is D. W. Verrill; Asessors P. M. Woodman, O. D. Balley, Wm. Dingley; Overseers of the Poor, Thomas Littlefield, E. E. Goss, A. H. Coburn; School Committee, Geo. H. Dillingham. B. F. Sturgis, Geo. H. Woodman, A. W. Larrabee, A. M. Flagg; City Clerk, Geo. S. Woodman; Chief Engineer Fire Department, A. A. Miller; Assistants, S. P. Miller and J. A. Glbbs.

President Giddings and Superintendent Brown of the Bangor and Piscatsquis rail-road, on the evening of the 15th, met the citizens of Greenville at the Eveleth House in that place and held a conference to see in regard to extending the road to Mo Lake at an early day. The principal question discussed was the feasibility of the two routes, one leading to West Cove and the other to Greenville. Major Strickland of Bangor, favored the former. The gentle-men of Greenville, however, strongly urged that the latter offered the most decided a

The Press says that Sheriff Dresser of Cumberland, has appointed the following deputies for the present year: Gardner M. Parker, Ephraim R. Brown, Frederick H. Harford, Portland; Valentine C. Hall, Windham; Rufus Berry, Gray; Edwin A. Barton, Casco; Corydon L. Cole, Naples; D. L. Mitchell, Yarmouth; Benjamin True, Pownal; Jno. Iagalls, Otisfield; I. S. Webb. N. Bridgton; W. S. Litchfield, Freeport: Wm. Douglass, (civil for Cumberland.) The Press says that Sheriff Dresser of Wm. Douglass, (civil for Cumberland,) Waterford; C. H. Small, do., Topsham.

The D mocrat says that deputies have been appointed by Sheriff Whitten as fol-lows: C. H. Wormell, A. B. Godwin of Bethel; R. A. Barrows, Canton; Henry A. Bethel; R. A. Barrows, Canton; Henry A.
Smith, Denmark; O. F. Tra-k, Dixfield;
Andrew Buzzell, Elbridge G. Osgood, Fryeburg; Peley C. Hartford, Lovell; Jonathan Blake, Norway; I. A. Caldwell, Oxford; Horatio Austin, Paris; James W. Chapman, Porter, (Kezar Falls;) Win. Douglass, Waterford. Deputies out of the county are Wm. Keen, Mechanic Falls; I. S. Webb, North Bridgton; Knight, Cornish.

Bath has elected the following the county are with the fill of the county are with the county are Bath has elected the following city offi-

An Auburn lady recently invited a selection deliberately destroy its offspring. They degree and sentenced to the State prison for By order of the Secretary of the Navy he rolls of the Kittery navy yard are being ramined preparatory to the discharge of ill supernumary and sinecure officers. This the democracy of Kennebec county, and frequently received recognition of his services; the rolls of the Kittery navy yard are being finally attaining the distinction of a seat in examined preparatory to the discharge of

Items of General News.

Stafford, Conn., asks for aid. Bismarck will soon take a prolonged leave

A flood is reported in the Susquehanna river at Pittston, Pa. Phæbe Hanaford, opened her new church in Jersey City, Sunday

Thos. Pringle hanged himself in Tewksbury, Mass., Monday morning. President Hayes says he is not going to Long Branch this sun mer. Thos. Balch, a well-known political economist, died in Philadelphia Friday. Goldsmith Maid beat Rarus at San Franeo, Saturday. Best time 2.16 3-4.

Mr. Ketchum has resigned the office of commissioner of the District of Columbia. It was expected that the steamship The Paris Figaro has just declared a divind, showing a profit of \$250,000 a year. The Merrimac and Nashua rivers are fall-og rapidly and the mills are running again. Thos, Greener, a coal merchant of Darlington, England, has failed; liabilities £200,-

Chester Pike has been appointed revenue gauger for the first district of New The Pittston, Pennsylvania, Coal Co., employing about 2500 men, is now

Solon Wooley of Grafton, Vt., has been found guilty of the murder of his brother Frank, in October last. The trunk railway lines are again virtual-

ly at war, although no declaration of hos-tilities has been issued. The house, barn and outbuildings of Ches-ter M. Carleton in Hayerhill, were burned Tuesday. Loss \$3000.

The London Post reports that there is every prospect of an amicable settlement the Russo-Turkish imbroglio. Michael Crassin, who was bitten by a ter-

Thursday from hydrophobia. Frank McGuire of Vermont, won the light weight championship Friday night by defeating Joe Ryan of New York.

Joseph T. Miller, residing in Shæffers-town, Pa., was found dead in the woods, having been murdered and robbed. Annie Roach of Lawrence, gets \$2000 dammade an indecent assault upon her.

Stocks in Montreal were weak Thursday morning. Bank of Montreal, 166; Mer-chants' bank, 72; Montreal telegraph, 105. The old directory of the Panama Railroad was re-elected Monday, with the exception of Joseph Ogden in place of Thomas Clyde. Gen, and Mrs. Grant had a reception by the Queen City Ciub in Cincinnati, Thursday Light. The attendance was very large. Several hundred negroes made a riotous disturbance in Algiers, a suburb of New Orleans, Tuesday week, but it

The coinage of the mints of the United States during March, was: Gold, \$5,853,000; trade dollars, \$896,000; sliver change, \$1,-The Ancient Order of Hibernians are in

session in New York, devising some plan to settle their difficulties with the Catholic The cotton factory of L. D. Colony & Sons, Munsonville. N. H., was burned on Thursday night. Loss, \$50,000. Insuran

Gov. Robinson of New York, will not nominate a superintendent of public works but the canals will remain under their old management.

An engine, tender and six freight cars on a Virginia railroad, went through a bridge sunday, killing the engineer. The entire train was burned. The National Library at Paris numbers 2.157,571 volumes, according to the

port, and it increases at the rate of 40,000 L. D. Coe of Memphis, Friday night, shot M. M. Beach, a sewing machine agent, for assaulting his daughter. Beach will prob-ably die. Coe gave himself up.

It is reported that Mr. Garrett, President presidents of the other trunk lines. James E. Burnham, ticket agent at Pine

Boston railroad, has been missing since Jan. 6th. His accounts are all correct Assistant Secretary of the Treasury (ant is to be succeeded by ex-Gov. McCor

mack of Arizona. Mr. Conant becomes chief agent of the Syndicate in London. The Cincinnati board of aldermen met Sunday at a hetel by invitation to attend a free excursion and banquet, but adjourned suddenly on noting the day of the month. A considerable part of Xenia, Ind., was burned Saturday. Loss \$25,000. The busiwas also burned. Loss \$40,000 to \$50,000. It is reported that on the 27th inst., orders were sent to the commanders of all the Russian corps in Bessarabia with reference to an advance towards the frontier April 2d. W. P. Robinson, general freight agent of

the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, denies the rumor that the Chicago, Burling-ton and Quincy Company intend leasing its road. The large fork and ice tool manufactory of the Stafford & Holden Manufacturing Company of Barre, was burned Saturday night. Loss \$15,000 to \$20,000. Insurance \$10,000.

The Times' Paris correspon that Charles Marchal, a painter disting ed for Alastian scenes, has committed sul-Crop reports from the interior of California are less favorable than previous advices. but reports of rain Thursday give hopes that the wheat crop in some portions may

be saved. Judge Thomas Russell, late minister to Venezuela, has arrived in New York, en route for Washington. He says he will prove his charges against the Venezuela government.

A canopy took fire in the church of St. Beroard in New York, Sunday night, and a panic ensued, but fortunately a priest suc-ceeded in reassuring the crowd and no fatalities occured.

A fire at Moundsville, Ohio, broke out Monday morning and was driven through the town by a high wind, destroying half of the business pertion of the town. \$75,000; about half insured. Prof. E. S. Morse contemplates a visit to

Japan the coming summer. He will be ac-companied by a photographer, and on their return a series of superior pictures of scientific interest may be expected. The Bridgewater, Mass., savings bank has

suspended. The late cashier made some bad investments; his estate is probably insolvent; and the bank is involved to some extent, though not largely, in the disaster. The opinion in Brooklyn is quite strong that teller Hall, recently removed, and who has not been seen since last Saturday, has absconded with a large sum from the Brookabsconded with a large sum from the bridge of lyn Bank, and that he was an accomplice of Whiting.

The present rage for orange tints in hat and dress trimmings has compelled the Par-is belies to change the color of their hair. Blondes have so suddenly become brunettes that it is almost impossible to recognize one a acquaintances. All the assets of the New Jersey Mutual

Life insurance Co., have been taken to New-ark, and application made for a writ of habeas corpus to release President Noyes from jail, but the Jersey Sunday laws forbid Rev. Zebulon Phillips, formerly financial

manager of the Methodist book concern, but recently of the banking firm of Phillips, Gardner & Co., has absconded with large Gardner & Co., has absonded with large amounts of money belonging to the firm which run the knit goods factory at Amsterdam, N. Y. The Moffatt whiskey bill, to collect the tax

on whiskey by means of an instrument something like a car bell punch, has passed the General Assembly of Virginia. It will be put up in every bar room. The tax on lager per drink is 1-2 cent, and on alcoholic A St. Petersburg letter says the condem-nation of youthful demonstrations before the Kassan Cathedral has been followed by

onable writings and preparatory steps

It is stated that there are now thirty Christian Associations of railway men in the United States. At Altona. Pa., where there is an association, over 1:200 railroad

quently received recognition of his services; finally attaining the distinction of a seat in the U. S. Senate. It was his good fortune at the of Gettysburg is on exhibition at the r. J. B. Bachelder. We acknowledge the certain the country has produced; and his titled country has produced; and his country has produced; and his titled country has produced; and his titled country has produced; and his count

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In Rockport, March 24, Susan E. Stanford, aged

In Vassalboro, March 26, widow Ricker, aged 9

Business.

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The Markets.

Arrivals of stock at market—Cattle 2201; Shoep and Lanna series of the continue of the continu Brighton Cattle Market.

WEDNESDAT, April 4.

Privals of stock at market—Cattle 2201; Shoep
Lambs 2006; Swine 6630; Western Cat
T21; Eastern Cattle 56; Milch Cows and North-

Town Meximus 3. The following town provisions.—Fork is firm; sales at \$10 0912 to officers were elected March 12th and 19th; to fee prime; \$10 0916 to off the open of the prime; \$10 0916 to officers were elected March 12th and 19th; to fee prime; \$10 0916 to officers were elected March 12th and 19th; to fee prime; \$10 0916 to officers were elected March 12th and 19th; to fee prime; \$10 0916 to officers were elected March 12th and 19th; to fee prime; \$10 0916 to officers were elected March 12th and 19th; to prime; \$10 0916 to officers were elected March 12th and 19th; to prime; \$10 0916 to officers, \$10 0916 t

New York Market.

NEW YORK, April 4.

Sales 900 bales—middling uplands \$13

-Sales 10,000 bbls. State \$6 25g6 10; Bound do, \$4 seg6 00; Western \$6 25g6 10; South-

Gold and Stock Market.

Augusta City Market. APTLES—At this season are not pienty, out a.1-we had of choice baldwins can be iound in our market at 75-a\$i per bushel

BEANS—Remain unchanged, viz: Yellow Eyes, 12-i Yea, \$2.002 50.

BEANS—Remain unchanged, viz: Yellow Eyes, 14-i Yea, \$2.002 50.

BUTTER—In better supply than last week, but with prices very much the same, viz:—25-a25e take the market through; some choice tolds going some what higher.

FLOUR—Superfine to common exira \$650-3750; Good brands at \$750-3800; choice Western \$8.50; st.

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Foreign News.

the epidemic and not for many years has there been such good health at this season.

Committee, tra M. Bowers; Agent, Nelson Ingalis; Collector, Samuel Small.

Marshfield. Clerk. Nathan S. Bowker; Selectmen. N. S. Bowker, J. D. Smith, John Crocker; Assessors, John D. Smith, John Crocker, James A. Getchell; Overseers of Poor, Marshileld Getchell; Treasurer, N. S. Bowker; Collector, Deola Getchell, Enoch L. Hanscom, Edward O. Crocker.

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Harrington. Clerk, A. H. Dyer; Selectmen, F. Ramsdell, V. L. Coffin, G. W. Coffin; Supervisor, Overseer of Poor and Agent, D. W. Dinsmore; Treasurer, V. L. Coffin; Collector, N. Ramsdell; Auditor, W. H. Puffer.

Greenbush. Clerk, G. L. Comstock; Selectmen, James C. Scott, G. Scott, G. L. Comstock; Selectmen, James C. Sc

Greenbush. Clerk, G. L. Comstock; Selectmen, James C. Scott, G. L. Comstock, A. M. Elgerly; Treasurer, Agent, and Financial Agent, Moses Weld; S. S. Committee, Wm. H. Scott.

Burlington. Clerk, Geo. H. Fox; Treasurer, Joseph W. Bradbury; Selectmen, Jas. Edes, Geo. H. Fox, Geo. M. Page; S. S. Committee, Joseph W. Porter; Agent, Thomas W. Porter.

Rangeley. Clerk, S. A. Ross; Selectmen, Luther Nile; Abram Boss, A. T. Tooth-

The chief of the Bureau of Statistics furnishes an analysis of the exports of domestic products for the year 1875 and 1876, which Brasier, formerly of Fortiand, agod 711 years. In Freeport, March 28, Clifford S. Mikobell, aged 8 weeks as follows: During the former

The Eastern Question.

The Post and News, and from Berlin to the Post and News, and from Paris to the Sundard, represent the public feeling in those places is no more hopeful since the signing of the protocol.

Swine-Store Pigs, wholesale 70 per ib. reisil 746 per ib.

Boston Market.

Boston Market.

FLOUR AND GRAIN—The market is quief for Flour prices 61 see signature of the protocol as a recognition of Russia's right to proceed to measure sales.

Western Superfine at \$5.285.75; common extrast at \$2.266.75; Milwaukic and Min reson extrast at \$2.56.70; white wheat Ohio. Indiana and minima and choice a large of the protocol will urge Turkey for medium and choice larnily at last \$2.75 per ib. Southern Flour is quiet at \$7.085.07; Common extrast at \$2.56.70; Milwaukic and Min reson extrast at \$2.56.70; white wheat Ohio. Indiana sand Michigan places in the signing of the protocol will urge Turkey for medium and choice larnily at last \$2.75 per incigning of the protocol will urge Turkey for medium and choice larnily at last \$2.75 per incigning of the protocol will urge Turkey for medium and choice larnily at last \$2.75 per incigning of the protocol will urge Turkey for medium and choice larnily at last \$2.75 per incigning of the protocol will urge Turkey for medium and choice larnily at last \$2.75 per incigning of the protocol will urge Turkey for medium and choice larnily at last \$2.75 per incigning of the protocol will urge Turkey for medium and choice larnily at last \$2.75 per incigning of the protocol will urge Turkey for medium and choice larnily at last \$2.75 per incigning of the protocol will urge Turkey for medium and choice larnily at last \$2.75 per incigning of the protocol will urge Turkey for medium and choice larnily at last \$2.75 per incigning of the protocol will urge Turkey for send as soon as possible a delegate to St. Petersburg to negotiate for disarnament.

Town Meetings. The following town officers were elected Many for the protocol will urge Turkey for prime; \$2.75 per peed \$2.75 per peed \$2.75

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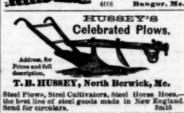
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chilly. Being duly presented, I sat down with them to enjoy the comfortable blaze, and began to speak of the beauty of the country and the pleasure I had had that day in the boating.

"Indeed," I remarked, "I felt as though in the boating.

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Our conversation then turned to wreckers, and their work on this dangerous coast, and many evenings after that the old sailor entertained us with accounts of his adventures at sea and in the wrecking service.—But I did not forget Mrs. Wilson's allusion to an adventure of her own, and one night towards the end of my visit I referred to it, and again asked her why she had not been in a boat for so long a time.

"Well," she replied, "I was in a boat once when I had too much of it. I wouldn't be paid to go in one now. But that's a long story."

"Do let us hear then."

atory."
"Perhaps you wont think it much of a story after all," Mrs. Wilson said, apologetically, "but it's something I'll never forget as long as I live.

It was about fifteen years ago, this next November, that I got word my sister was very sick and they wanted me to come over at once and see her. She lived then nearly opposite our landing, on the other side of the river—may be you have noticed that white house back among the trees. Well, my husband wasn't at home—he'd gone to the village, and I didn't dare wait till he got back. So I left word for him that I'd be home for supper, gave the baby into care of the hired girl and started across the river with my oldest boy, Ned. He was about twelve years old. It was three o'clock then, and I remember thinking we'd be back at the time. We got over safe enough, for Ned pulled a strong oar and the wind was in our favor. I found my sister very low, and I stayed with her till near six o'clock, for I couldn't bear to leave her. But at last we started for home, for I knew they'd be expecting us back for supper.

When we came out of the house it was nearly dark, and there was such a thick fog we could hardly see an arm's length before us.

If it hadn't been for my baby I'd have turned back; as it was, I wanted to ask one of the neighbors to go over with us. But Ned wouldn't hear to it; he insisted he could row back as well as not, and if he pulled steady it was easy enough to keep a straight line across. So we got into the boat and pushed off.

"What sort of a boat was it?" I asked.

"Why, one of those little, flat-bottomed boats, you know. I never did like to get boats, you know. I never did like to get boats, you know. I never did like to get boats, you know. I never did like to get boats, you know. I never did like to get boats, you know. I never did like to get boats, you know. I never did like to get boats, you know. I never did like to get like for the life of the life of the life of the life of the lill like to get life of the life of the life of the life of the li

the sea. You've noticed, haven't you, what a strong current there is in some parts of the river?"

''. 'Ned' I said, after a few minutes, trying hard to speak cheerful, and not let him know how anxious I felt, 'you must make one more effort, a few pulls will surely bring us to land. 'So Ned took the oars once more, and pretty soon to our great relief, we felt the bottom of our boat scrape against the sand, and another stroke of the oars brought us to land. Ned got out and began to haul the boat up, but immediately cried out: 'It ain't our shore at all! I declare if we ain't by Captain Moore's.' That was a few rods below where we'd started from! The boat had tunred around, most likely pulled about by the current, and here we were, farther than ever from home.

'What to do I didn't know. Ned was tired out, and I was airaid to venture with him alone again. At last I proposed that we whould try and find our way to Captain Moore's, and ask some one there to row us over, and this time Ned. Door child, was out to sea, where float the wrecks of vessels out to sea, where f

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"Is it possible! Why do you dislike boating so much?"

"We'll, I never did like it, but I was in a boat once too often, and I've kept out of them since."

"I tell my wife," said Captain Wilson, "I's son the ground began to get very soft, and Sandy Point is all pebbly and hard. Jim got down on his hands and knees and felt, and presently he said:

"We're at the end of the darned point; the shore's in the other direction, so we must be still on the same side the river. It is that point down by the flats, confound lt!"

"Oh! I never felt so done out in all my

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And I knew that at the Inlet the dark sedge was shivering in the rising east wind, while the water flowed through the darkness out to sea, where float the wrecks of vessels

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said Chesterfield, "but no one is obliged to eat it all at one meal."

See the said was contained in Foote's advice to the boxe of Norfolk of that day. On a masume as to what character he should appear in "Don't go disguised," said Foote, "but as ume a new character—go sober." It should be remembered, however, that to be drunk was hardly thought discreditable in the eighteenth century. Water drinkers in that the generation were designated not testoalers, but milksops—a word which still carries reproach with it; though, in truth, a mon who should drink nothing but milk would be stronger, both in nerve and muscle than a man who drank frequently of gunpowder tea—to leave whiskey out of the question.—

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him; but Willis had to endure it.

Another wet night passed.
On the following morning, the thought of killing and eating the skunk first occurred to him. For awhile, the mere suggestion was disgusting. But when a person has been over two days without ending, even some strange suggestions as to food will be entertained.

Willis had heard hunters say that if the skunk can be instantly killed, the flesh makes very agreeable eating. During that day, as he grew more and more hungry, he resolved to try skunk's flesb; for he felt feverish, and his strength was fast leaving him.

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The next time the skunk came from his corner to gnaw the bones of the hare, Willis, with one blow of the spindle, laid the creature senseless—dead, in fact.

With great care and caution, he then proceeded to skin it with his pocket-knife. The meat, he said, was white, and not very tough, though it had a slightly bluish tint.

Having dressed the animal, he whittled up the "spindle" and cut the trap pole into little faggots. Fortunately he had matches in a tin box in his pocket. With these he kindled a small fire, in the blaze of which he "sizzled" bits of the meat.

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KENNEBEC COUNTY—In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Mondon of Mars., 1877

J. M. HENJAMIN, Guardian of Annie D. Webb and Mary E. Webb, of Winthrop in said County, minor, having peditioned for license to sell at public auction or private sale the following real estate of said wards, the proceeds to be placed on interest, viz. All the interest of said wards in a farm in Winthrop containing about forty acres, bought by F. E. Webb, now dead, of one Harlow, subject to the wilcow's right of dower therein.

Ordered, That notice therefor the given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Prosate Court to be held at Augusta. In said County, on the second Monday of April next, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

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